

Conestoga College, Monday, December 2, 1985



Tom Jantzi/Spoke

Warren Letson took control of the FM broadcast booth to raise \$1,000 for House of Friendship.

CXLR takeover: Doon in Dire Straits

By Kevin Swayze

After 51 hours of Money For Nothing, Warren Letson had over \$500 of money for something.

Even though Letson fell short of his goal of raising \$1,000 for Kitchener's House of Friendship, he said, "I think \$500 is pretty good for a bunch of college students."

Letson said he stopped "mostly because of mental and physical exhaustion."

Letson, a third-year Broadcasting-Radio and Television (BRT) student, began it all by barricading himself in XL-FM's broadcast studio early Tuesday morning. He was armed with a 45-rpm record by Dire Straits called Money for Nothing that he played over and over.

Letson recorded the song on a closed-loop tape and played it at night so he could sleep - yet continue the music.

Letson said four 16-slice and one eight-slice pizzas were provided for him, but he advised others preparing for a similar ordeal to take "something else to eat besides pizza and Pepsi!"

Gary Parkhill, co-ordinator of the BRT program, said that although Letson's actions had created problems for him, he didn't move in and stop it because it was for a good cause.

"He was out to raise money

for the House of Friendship," Parkhill said, "not to drive everybody buggy."

"There are things to be learned from it," Parkhill said. He called it "excellent promotion for the college." The story was reported in a positive way in the local media, Parkhill said. It made front page on the Nov. 25 issue of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record and local radio stations carried the story.

Parkhill said Letson's actions presented an image that college students are concerned about charities such as the House of Friendship.

On Wednesday, Letson, CXLR and the Doon Student Association (DSA) agreed to stop transmitting his broadcast to the lounge area after wires has been pulled from the backs of some speakers and threats to tear the speakers down were made. He continued to be heard in the cafeteria and in the BRT studio areas.

Letson was prepared for his seige, using wooden two-by-fours to block the door so that it could only be opened a few inches to allow money and food to enter. Among the items he took with him were a dart board, an inflatable turtle and a portable washroom facility.

Letson said that the idea to raise money came to him after reading a letter to the editor in Spoke which he felt implied the

Continued on page 6

Restivo cleared by investigation

By Paul Vandenberg

A statement read to the college's board of governors Nov. 25 cleared Heather Restivo of any "improprieties" concerning the loss and destruction of documents and cancelled cheques representing \$600 from last year's Stratford student association.

Jack Williams, the college's director of finance, read the half-page statement. It said a "review indicated an error in judgment by the past treasurer in destroying some records of the association but there were no improprieties."

Dan Young, director of athletics and campus recreation, investigated the matter and said he gave Williams his report on Nov. 14. Williams did not give that report at the board's general meeting on

Nov. 25, presenting the half-page statement instead.

When asked for a copy after the meeting, Williams said "all Stratford students are aware of what happened and he didn't want 'a court case' to be made of the matter."

In a Nov. 15 interview, Williams had indicated Young's report would be available at the board of governors' meeting on Nov. 25, along with statements from Restivo.

Laurance MacKenzie, board of governors' representative from Wellington County and chairman of the board of governors' operations committee, said Young's report was "probably" discussed at a committee meeting in November but that he was absent from that meeting. Asked why the report wasn't released, he said, "We usually don't allow it (a report)

to be put under that much scrutiny."

Board members did not ask for Young's report at their general meeting on Nov. 25 and only one member questioned Williams, saying he had thought the problems were at the Guelph campus.

At the board of governors' meeting in October, Williams told board members the Guelph association was unable to file end-of-year financial statements with the college because of record-keeping and budgeting problems in the past few years.

The Stratford association was also unable to file statements because a record of cheques and bank deposits was destroyed by Restivo and cancelled cheques from April 1985 were missing.

Stripes are in style

By Jane Moreau

Unsuccessful in their appeal for a uniform of slacks and tops, 10 female staff at the Doon campus cafeteria donned their new dresses on Nov. 21.

The new mandatory Beaver Foods Ltd. uniform of a multi-colored striped dress and navy blue apron and head scarf was implemented across Canada in September, said Jackie Van Trigt, cafeteria manager.

Beaver Foods requires a uniform as a symbol of its company and for the health aspect of food preparation, Van Trigt said. "They only wear the uniform at work."

Beaver Foods buys the uniforms and the staff cleans them, she said. They are designed "to be as comfortable as possible."

However, two of the staff,

who asked to remain anonymous, said their former uniform of slacks and tops was more comfortable, warmer, more modest and more attractive. One staff member said a customer told her she looked like a tea towel in her new pastel-striped dress.

Van Trigt said a uniform of slacks and tops which was requested by the staff was not available from head office. "It takes a while to adjust to change, but most of the staff have a positive attitude."

The female cooks at the grill wear white, as do the male chef and his two male assistants. All chefs traditionally wear black and white checkered pants, white shirt and high white hats, Van Trigt said. But here they have the option of a shorter hat because of the overhead fans above the grills.



Jane Moreau/Spoke

Verna Closs in the new Beaver Foods Ltd. uniform.

Negotiations resume

By Barbara De Smet

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union and the Council of Regents met again Nov. 21, with Prof. Gene Swimmer of Carleton University serving as mediator.

According to Bill Correll, communications coordinator for the regents, talks continued until 11 p.m. Nov. 23.

Correll said the two groups "discussed workload exclusively," but would not reveal details of any progress made.

Katie FitzRandolph, spokesperson for the union, said the two sides plan further negotiating sessions Dec. 9-12. She said that the recess was called because "both sides need to do their homework."

Correll said the parties had agreed in advance to give Swimmer an opportunity to return to his teaching duties at Carleton before the end of the semester.

When asked about the Nov. 6 letter OPSEU president James Clancy sent to Gregory Sorbara, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, asking for the removal of the Council of Regents and its chairperson, Norman Williams, neither FitzRandolph nor Correll would comment.

The letter was the union's response to the council's break-off of negotiations in early November. In his letter, Clancy cited "the council's expressed inability to undertake any form of negotiations" as the reason for the request.

OPINION

SPOKE

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No fans needed

You don't need both hands to count the spectators at many Condor games, and the clapping and cheering never brings the roof down.

Many students feel this is a sad indication of school spirit at Conestoga, but maybe it's not. Is spirit better generated through observation from the sidelines or through involvement and participation?

Varsity sports should be organized for those students who need highly-skilled, strenuous physical activity to fulfill their competitive needs. The true athlete competes solely for the thrill and the satisfaction of competing, not the adulation of fans in the bleachers or the publicity.

However, not every student at Conestoga can or wants to play on a varsity team and their alternative should not lie in watching these teams.

Students who spend their days sitting in classes, libraries and at their desks at home, should not be expected, or encouraged, to spend their evenings sitting at sporting events. Sedentary, mental activity during the day requires physical activity in the evening to create well-rounded individuals.

Therefore, we have intramurals.

While some intramurals, such as indoor soccer and men's volleyball, are highly competitive, others, such as co-ed volleyball and co-ed broomball, are more casual affairs.

Students with few skills and low levels of fitness can compete against and alongside the more athletic athletes. Regardless of the sport, no group of guys and/or gals is ever told they're not good enough to participate. No one is denied the opportunity to get up off his duff and get involved.

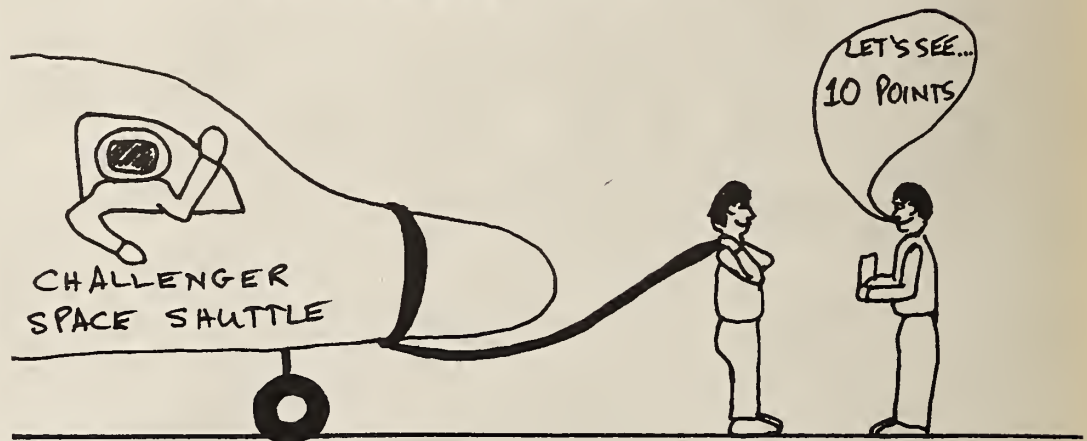
Among other intramurals in October, 176 students on 13 teams competed in the co-ed volleyball league. In November there were two teams in co-ed ringette, four in co-ed broomball, six in no-contact hockey, seven in indoor soccer, 10 in contact hockey and 13 in contact ball hockey. School spirit of the best kind, active and involved, is alive and well on the gym floor and ice surface at the Conestoga Centre.

The people in the athletics department seem aware that our college needs intramural players instead of varsity fans. Condor games receive mention on the athletic newsletters tacked up around Doon campus while intramurals are more noticeably announced with brightly colored posters and periodic "blitzes" in the cafeteria.

The athletic department's sense of priority is commendable and students should follow its lead.

—Paul Vandenberg

CONESTOGA'S 1ST ANNUAL SCAVENGER HUNT



Question of the Week

Does CXLR play music that suits your taste?



"It's not bad. They should play more upbeat music like Yes, Asia and Loverboy. I find it doesn't disturb me when I'm doing schoolwork."

Stephen Lee
Accounting



"It's not bad for background music but it's not what I would chose to listen to."

Scott Taylor
Accounting



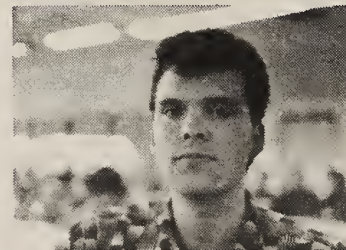
"No, it sounds too much like CHYM. The music is repetitive most of the time. They should play more of the newer music."

Ann Terzick
Social Services



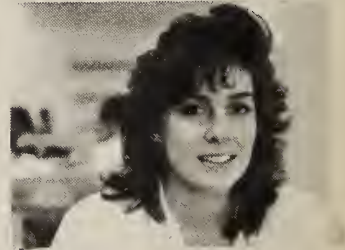
"No, the music they play isn't always up to date. They should play less top 40 hits and more new wave music."

Ann Becker
Social Services



"No, I think the format tends to be AM oriented. I would prefer if they would offer a wider variety of music to keep everybody happy."

Brad Fraser
Marketing



"I like the music they play but sometimes the songs are too repetitive. The DJ's do a pretty good job."

Wendy Lehman
Marketing

Money for space trip would be better spent at home

By Karen Mantel

Are you having difficulty finding the perfect Christmas gift for someone who has everything?

How about a space holiday, courtesy of Project Space Voyage, a Seattle-based adventure travel company.

For a mere \$200 registration fee plus a \$5,000 down-payment, your loved one could be guaranteed a seat on the first ever vacation in space. The flight is due to take off Oct. 12, 1992. Total cost of the trip — a paltry \$50,000.

An article in the Toronto Star's Saturday, Nov. 23 edition, revealed that the first three flights (with 20 seats each) are already booked and inquiries for the remaining 25 trips planned for the first year are brisk.

Reassuring, isn't it? Now, I'm all for space exploration, and free enterprise can be wonderful, but when page one of The Star discusses a \$50,000 one-day space trip and page six reveals the day's candidate for the Santa Claus fund, (a man with Hodgkin's disease, a wife, four kids and no money), it does seem a little misplaced.

I know this sounds like the obligatory, pre-Christmas tug-at-your-heartstrings story. But, one must admit that with the number of problems on earth — poverty and diseases with no known cure spring immediately to mind — the money, dare I say it, would be better spent "at home."

Besides the \$50,000 per person being spent on the space trip, consider the \$200 million it will cost to

research the Phoenix E, the spacecraft to be used for the trips. Add another \$100 million for the two ships to be used in the program.

I don't need to remind students currently trying to scrape their way through college just what the power of \$300 million really is.

Not that the money is all spent on the one-day spacetravel. For an extra \$2,000 passengers can spend three days training at a resort complex before their trip and then attend a welcome-back celebration, stretching the trip to seven days.

While on board the Phoenix E, passengers will be served two gourmet meals, the logistics of which are still to be worked out. However, caviar and lobster are two strong possibilities because "sticky" foods conform well to weightlessness.

Naturally, all meals will be served on real china and crystal, possibly velcroed to the table.

Now, I must admit if I spent \$50,000 on a one-day trip I'd probably expect caviar and fine wine for dinner too. But, then again, I doubt I'll ever be spending that much on a vacation, let alone a mini-vacation.

One man interviewed in The Star's story had already placed his deposit for one of the first trips. He said one of the reasons he wants to go is to get an overview of the world.

He said from that distance we can see that we share a small planet and maybe if more people could see it a lot of problems would be solved.

Maybe they would. But I think more problems would be solved if we invest our time and talents here on earth rather than miles above it.

Hunter says local contract bargaining costs less

By Paul Vandenberg

Conestoga president Kenneth Hunter has told an association of Ontario colleges that local bargaining for faculty would be less expensive than the current system of central bargaining.

The Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACAATO) drafted a letter to Gregory Sorbara, minister of colleges and universities, saying more money

would be needed to implement the collective bargaining recommendations of the Skolnik Report.

That report, written in the wake of last year's faculty strike, endorses local bargaining and says it would be more expensive, although it notes that a few college presidents hold the opposite view.

Hunter said recently in an interview that local negotiations could better deal with

one contract to cover teaching a helicopter program at Canadore College, a deep-sea diving program at Centennial College and an academic program taught in large lecture halls at another college.

Local bargaining would also eliminate the cost of collecting data from 22 colleges, he said. "If we would need to find out something in a hurry, we could just pick up the phone and call someone."

Local bargaining would eliminate the costs of travel, food and accommodation for union and management officials in Toronto during negotiations, he said.

As well, students would have an affect on negotiations at the local level through campus associations and student newspaper, he said. "I think that students are disenfranchised by the fact that negotiations take place at a centralized

bargaining table."

Frank Hicks, a union steward and economics instructor at Doon campus, said he supports two-tier bargaining in which some issues would be negotiated locally and some provincially.

Hunter said he doesn't believe local bargaining would decrease the power of the union or management.

Helping women help themselves

By Barbara De Smet

Focus for Change is a government-funded program which helps women help themselves.

This 16-week program offers public assistance recipients basic academic skills and steers them into the workplace or in the direction of further training.

Conestoga College has Focus for Change classes in Cambridge, Waterloo, Stratford and Guelph. Ann Wine coordinates the program at the college.

Because of over-crowding on the Cambridge campus, its Focus class meets in a Sunday school room at the Wesley United Church. Marion Logan and her 15 students sit at long tables arranged in a rectangle to facilitate group discussions.

Logan explained that in the morning the students, who range in age from their late teens to their early 40s, work on math and English. Afternoons

are devoted to "life skills", which include anything from child care and money management seminars to assertiveness training, she added.

Logan said the average participant has completed about 9½ years of formal education. Those who have been out of school for any length of time find Focus a useful refresher course in grammar and composition as well as basic math, she said. Using special adult education texts and workbooks, students work independently, consulting the teacher when necessary. Materials are also available to help raise comprehension levels, Logan said.

Logan, who said she is a committed feminist, urges her students to develop self-sufficiency on all levels. Her primary goal is for the women to gain economic independence, she said. As a practical matter, the students, who are all single mothers, are encouraged to consider non-traditional occupations such as welding or

office management because such jobs bring in enough money to support a family, Logan said.

A great deal of classroom time is set aside for aptitude testing and career information, said Logan. A recent guest speaker was a female firefighter who outlined the benefits and pitfalls of doing what is generally considered a man's job.

To get a realistic impression of where they can go after Focus, students spend trial periods in industrial settings or sit in on college courses which interest them, Logan said. Individual students in the Cambridge class plan to investigate bookkeeping, food and beverage management, production, planning and inventory and carpentry, she added.

The life skills classes are designed to foster the self-confidence and positive attitudes students will need to function in the mainstream, said Logan. Films, rap sessions and guest



Focus for Change instructor Marion Logan talks to a student.

speakers help them take charge of their lives — from health to their tax returns he added. There is even some socializing to overcome the

feelings of isolation felt by many single parents, Logan continued. The class recently enjoyed a potluck lunch over the noon hour.

Head of nursing program dies

By Evelyn Reschner

Jean O'Leavey, 56, of 33 McKenzie Ave., Kitchener, head of Conestoga College's nursing program died Nov. 21 of cancer at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital.

O'Leavey joined Conestoga College in 1974 to combine the schools of nursing formerly affiliated with Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital. She played a key role in developing a common nursing curriculum at the college.

In 1976, she directed the establishment of the Conestoga College ambulance and emergency care program.

O'Leavey was active in the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario. She also served as chairman of the Red Cross Homemakers and was a member of the Kitchener-Waterloo Red Cross Society.

O'Leavey was the first woman chairman of the board of Lutherwood, a centre for emotionally disturbed youngsters, where a new residential wing is to be named in her honor.

In October, she was chosen the Professional Woman of the Year, at the 11th annual Oktoberfest Women of the Year Awards.

O'Leavey was a graduate of

the Toronto Western Hospital school of nursing and of the Bachelor of Science nursing program at the University of Western Ontario.

A press release from Tony Martinek, associate director of the Doon Campus said, "Jean will be remembered by all of us as a warm, enthusiastic person who dedicated herself to the betterment of the nursing profession, and to the unselfish service to the community."

The funeral service was conducted Nov. 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 137 Queen St. S., Kitchener with family, friends and college faculty in attendance.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Nov. 26, 1985, the students of Conestoga college were unduly subjected to listen to Money For Nothing, by Dire Straits.

My friend and I, after listening to this song six times in a row, decided to go up to the broadcasting station and inquire as to why this song was being played repeatedly.

We were told that they, the broadcasting students, were having a "rebellion." However, we were not told what the "rebellion" was for.

I feel that the repetitious playing of this song is unfair to the students who use the cafeteria.

I feel that in the future the broadcasting department should consider the feelings of the students who listen to the radio station in the cafeteria before "rebellious" in this manner.

They should inform the students of what they are planning, so the students can make appropriate arrangements.

Janice Gray
Business

Administration-Accounting

DSA buys copier

By Barbara De Smet

At its November meeting the Doon Student Association board of directors approved the purchase of a new photocopier, passed a resolution regarding athletics and reviewed the lineup of social events scheduled for December.

The photocopier, valued at \$3,495, will replace the four-year-old machine outside the student lounge. Phil Olinski, DSA business manager, said that like the old one, it will be available for students to use at 10 cents a copy.

At the request of the athletic department, the board supported changes in Subsection 19 of the Human Rights Code outlawing discrimination on the basis of sex.

The sports centre staff, while in favor of equal opportunity for women, feels that enforcement of Subsection 19 would mean fewer women would be able to participate in varsity sports.

Activities coordinator Sandy Nay told those present that plans are under way for a pizza-eating contest, a Christmas caroling competition, a noon-hour performance by comedian Howard Busgang, a pub featuring singer David Wilcox and a toy and canned goods drive.

Nay also announced that cookies and eggnog will be available in the cafeteria during the second week of December.

In January the DSA will sponsor a "home-grown talent night."

Budget record problems solved

By Paul Vandenberg

Record-keeping and budgeting problems have plagued Conestoga's Guelph student association for several years but the college's finance director said the current executive has assured him the problems are now being resolved.

The Guelph and Stratford associations were unable to file end-of-year statements in July for 1984-85 but Conestoga's director of finance, Jack Williams, told the board of governors last month that a new system will ensure better accountability.

Associations must now file monthly statements with Mary Wright, campus recreation officer, and Dan Young, director of athletics and campus recreation, to keep them abreast of the associations' financial position, said Williams.

Through these statements Williams said he will know if associations are staying within their budgets.

The position of campus recreation officer was eliminated in 1981 due to budget constraints but brought back in January of this year when Wright was hired.

"I think there was an expressed need again that they do need someone on a continual basis that can lend assistance and try to make the transition period (between student executives) easier," Wright said recently in an interview. She said she advises campus associations on organizing activities and revising financial statements.

At Doon campus, Phil Olinski was hired in 1983 as a full-time business manager to provide continuity between executives, said Williams. A treasurer

keeps the financial records but Olinski said he is ultimately responsible for them.

In Olinski's first year, the previously money-losing pubs broke even and last year and this year netted a profit, he said.

At Waterloo campus, a student association was formed in September and predicts an excess of revenues over expenses.

The Stratford and the Kitchener student nurses' associations are well managed, said Williams.

The Stratford Student Association was unable to file an end-of-year statement because some records were destroyed, said Williams. An investigation was recently completed but a report has not yet been released.

ENTERTAINMENT

Conestoga pub: Riverstreet does Springsteen justice

By Susan Calmusky

While they say they never consciously set out to cover Bruce Springsteen's songs as they are, the Riverstreet Band sounds very much like the man who inspired them.

The seven-member Toronto band proved this as it played the Nov. 21 pub, presenting a mixture of Springsteen's old and new music as well as music by other artists and themselves.

Activities co-ordinator Sandy Nay said about 260 attended the event.

In a show of confident stage presence, saxist Steve Dudele and lead vocalist-guitarist Don Denaburg came far out onto the floor for their third song, Tenth Avenue Freeze Out. By the fourth song, The Promised Land, a good number were up and dancing as Denaburg played the harmonica.

In addition to Springsteen's songs, the Riverstreet Band played Rave On, by Buddy Holly, Devil with the Blue Dress, by Mitch Ryder, and My Radio, written by their pianist-vocalist James Wilde.

In their second set, the band played some more recent Springsteen songs such as

Glory Days, Hungry Heart, Cover Me and Dancin' in the Dark, which brought great audience response and packed the floor.

The audience went wild as the Riverstreet Band played the Beatles' Let it Be for an encore. The Band finished with Born to Run, one of Springsteen's more famous songs.

Riverstreet Band also includes Richard Simpkins on bass, Les Hoffman on lead guitar, Jack Fuller on drums, and Lance Anderson on organ.

The band was formed three years ago in the summer of 1982. After playing one year it stopped so Denaburg could attend a year at McGill University. The group resumed in the summer of '84.

Nov. 21 was the third time the band played at Conestoga. The group was here in 1982 and 1984.

Soundmen Bruce Dawson and Cecil Clark said the band plays at colleges almost exclusively, and therefore work in the summer is not as good. Last summer was different. The band played at resorts such as Kee-to-Bala in Muskoka and Balm Beach and Perkinsfield, both near Midland.

Lead vocalist Denaburg said

he became interested in Springsteen's music because "they are great songs from a musical standpoint."

Denaburg says Springsteen's style has changed a lot since he began in 1973. His first three albums were more complex and arranged. Denaburg said Springsteen used characters and stories in his songs and more words, without saying as much. They were like epics.

During the time when The River album came out, Springsteen's songs became simpler and shorter, however, more profound and to the point, said Denaburg. They now make statements suggesting that we should get away from big business and government support of business interests, as well as statements about loneliness and the importance of holding on to what is important to people, Denaburg added.

Denaburg said the band is in a transition period where it is playing less Springsteen music and more of its own. However, Springsteen is still a big part of the show.

The lead vocalist said his band plans to get four or five of its own songs together to record an album within the next year.



Susan Calmusky/Spoke

Jack Fuller and Steve Dudele play the drums and sax.

Starting Now

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WE NEED YOUR CANS!
WE NEED YOUR TOYS!

Show your Christmas spirit

Help the

House of Friendship

and the

Salvation Army

Let's show them what
Conestoga can do

Please place donations in boxes
outside the DSA office



Spoke Quiz

1. How many full and part-time programs does the Doon campus of Conestoga College have?

a) 59 b) 64 c) 78 d) 92

2. Who played the Artful Dodger in the movie version of Oliver?

3. What NHL player was reported brain dead on Nov. 10, 1985 because of a car accident?

4. What does the word pernickety mean?

5. In what year did John Lennon die?

6. What is the probationary period for a new driver in Ontario?

a) two consecutive 12

month periods free of six demerit points

b) two six month periods free of six demerit points

c) two years from the date received

7. How many Ontario community colleges are there?

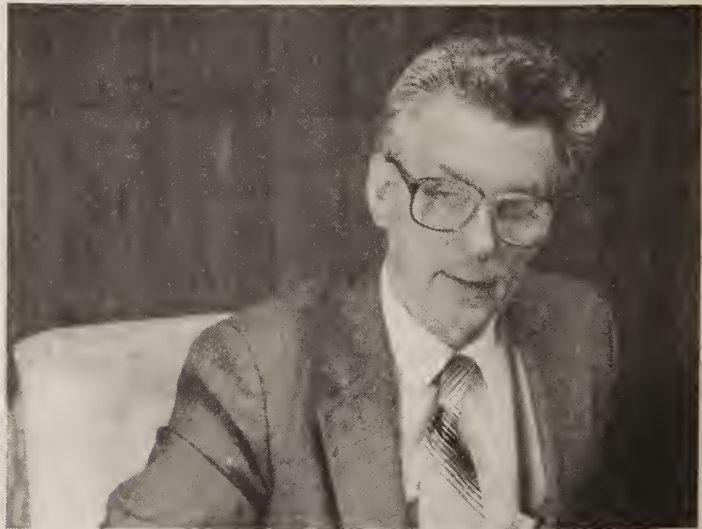
8. What is the equivalent of one mile in kilometres?

9. What is the only rock that can be woven?

a) rabbit b) asbestos

c) quartz d) amethyst

10. What is the legal alcohol limit that a person is allowed to drive with in Ontario?



Heinz Peper, manager of the D.B. Detweiler Building, scored 7 out of 10 on the quiz. Peper missed on questions 2, 3 and 5.

ANSWERS

1. c) 78 2. Jack Wild 3. Pelle Lindbergh 4. showing or requiring extremely careful treatment 5. 1980 6. a) two consecutive 12-month periods free of six demerit points 7. 22 8. 1.6 km 9. b) asbestos 10. .08 or 80 mg.



**Film
Review**

Bad Medicine is not the comedy expected

By Susan Calmusk

From the commercial and the title, one could believe Bad Medicine is the typical raunchy comedy about unruly students. Nothing is further from the truth.

The movie is centered around Jeff Laurence, (played by Steve Guttenburg), a university-aged man from a family of doctors. He is expected to follow the family's profession, but has no ambition towards this end.

With sub-standard grades, he has no alternative but to attend a shoddy, horribly-equipped, but very strict medical school somewhere in Central America.

There is a darker and more serious side to the humor than that usually found in a movie of this genre.

The students must pose as doctors on an assignment which their schoolmaster (played by Alan Arkin) openly admits is for public relations.

They must examine needy villagers, without any medical supplies, then discover a rash of illnesses for which they can do nothing.

Exhibiting a humanitarian instinct, the students systematically steal medical supplies and open their own illegal clinic.

Starring with Guttenburg is Julie Haggerty, who plays Liz Parker, Jeff's romantic interest and the one who initiated the clinic.

While the movie has a plot, there is a lack of substance to bind it together as a comedy. It could be a straight drama if the plot and characters were developed a little more; however, as a comedy it is a little slow moving and seems to be lacking something.

Granted, Bad Medicine does have its moments, notably a funny scene with a corpse.

Bad Medicine, a Lantana production, is playing at the Lyric in Kitchener.

Santa to visit college

By Kevin Swayze

You had better watch out ... Santa Claus is coming to town.

Santa will make an advance visit to Conestoga College Monday, Dec. 9, so he can talk with all the good boys and girls at Doon campus.

And for those students who want to make sure their Christ-

mas wants and wishes get to Santa, the Doon Student Association (DSA) is collecting letters to Santa that will be given to him when he arrives.

Sandy Nay, DSA activities co-ordinator, said Santa will read the letters aloud, and, depending upon the nature of the letter, may even present the gift to the student in person.

The letters should be placed in the box at the DSA activities office located in the cafeteria.

Nay said the visit will last about two hours in the cafeteria, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., but might be extended to allow more time for personal on-the-knee gift requests.

Santa will also judge the Christmas caroling competition to be held in the cafeteria during his visit.

Graphic award presented

By David Harrington

Jay Fournier, a first-year design — graphic and advertising student at the Doon campus, received an award Nov. 27 for a design he made for a Kitchener firm's corporate Christmas card.

Presenting the award was Roger Farwell, of Horton & Ball, Walter, Fedy, McCargar, Hachborn, an architectural and engineering firm in Kitchener.

The award was presented for the third year. The design was a "difficult marketing exercise," said Farwell, because the card needs to make a quick impression in the heavy Christmas mall.

The \$200 cash award is exciting because the exercise simulates what the students will be doing in their jobs, said Joan Magazine, representing the Doon campus awards committee.

Coming soon...
**The
Beginners Guide
to a Free Ride**

by Bruce Arculus
& Matt Johnston

Hunt brings fish, car, coffin

By Vickie Campbell

A piano, a fire extinguisher, a security guard and parking, metre, a picnic table, shopping cart and a Ford Escort were some of the unusual items to appear in the lounge during the Doon Student Association (DSA) and CXLR scavenger hunt held Nov. 25.

Seventeen teams participated in the scavenger hunt. Graham Stewart and Ron Mug-

ford won first place with 407 points. They received \$25 from the DSA and 10 albums from CXLR.

Second place went to John Prieditsch and Company, who obtained 402 points. Alex Gray and Dave Nicalons took third place with 396 points.

Mike Weinstein, marketing director for CXLR, said the weirdest things he saw were a coffin and a cooler from Hudson's Bay.

Warren Letson, who was a disc jockey and the official receiver at the event, said the strongest thing he saw was a Siamese fighting fish in a pepsi bottle.

Weinstein said he "was amazed that many people took advantage of the chance to get involved in an extracurricular activity."

Letson said he thought response was great "but a little on the confusing side."

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SPORTS

Hawks defeat Marketeers

By Jenny Wilson

In intramural co-ed broom-ball action played on Nov. 26, the Hawks defeated the Marketeers by a score of 2-0 in the first game, and a score of 2-0 in

the second game. Brian Schmidt, captain for the Hawks, said following the games that his team plays because "it's fun. That's the only reason we entered this league."



Jenny Wilson/Spoke

Sandy Nay, of the Hawks, in a broomball game Nov. 26.

Hawks defeat Dudes

By Susan Calmusk

Strong offensive play led the Hawks to their first win of the evening on Nov. 20 as they met the Doon Valley Dudes in intramural ball hockey.

The Hawks defeated the Dudes 3-0. The first and third goals were scored by Tommy Hornsby, while Mike Krabi scored the second.

While most of the action took place by the Dudes net, Dudes goalie Paul Lobsinger held his own, making approximately 10 saves during the half hour.

Along with the Hawks, strong offensive technique came many shoot-ins for the Dudes as the ball was often hit out of bounds and held for longer than

the permitted three seconds. In other games that night, the Tah Tahs defeated the Dudes 4-0, the LASA Enforcers tied the Pregame Warmups 1-1, the Hawks defeated the Cocky Coconuts 4-3 and the Tah Tahs beat the Enforcers 2-0.

The Tah Tahs and the Coco-nuts each won a game by default. A Waterloo team, which accepted the defaulting team's losses, will fill their place in the future.

Brian Schmidt, Hawk captain, said ball hockey is "a little different from hockey (it's harder to hit people) but it's a lot of fun." Schmidt added, "I think our team will be competitive."



Jacquie Schildroth/Spoke

Paul Brown(1), passes the puck to Shawn Bolden (r), during a no-contact hockey game.

Maple Leafs lose to Hawks in playoffs

The Hawks defeated the Maple Leafs in the first playoff game in the men's intramural no-contact hockey league. The first-place Hawks beat the sixth-place Maple Leafs 14-2.

Eian Campbell of the Hawks scored four goals as did Al Prior. Rob Morris scored three, Doug Greenway scored two and Pete Kingston scored the final goal of the game for

the Hawks. Rick Schulz, goalie for the Leafs, said, "I saw three guys coming towards me and it was only a matter of deciding which one was going to score."

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Women cagers lose

By David Harrington and Jenny Wilson

In women's varsity basketball, the Conestoga Condors narrowly missed a chance at a playoff spot, losing to St. Lawrence College Nov. 23.

After building up a lead at the half, the Condors' hopes for the playoff spot soured when St. Lawrence emerged victorious to beat the Condors 42-41.

The only bright spot for the Condors was the victory over Loyalist College Nov. 22, when Conestoga dumped the Loyalist Lancers by a score of 39-33.

Good defensive play by the Condors led to the victory,

despite the points scored by Loyalist in the first two minutes of play.

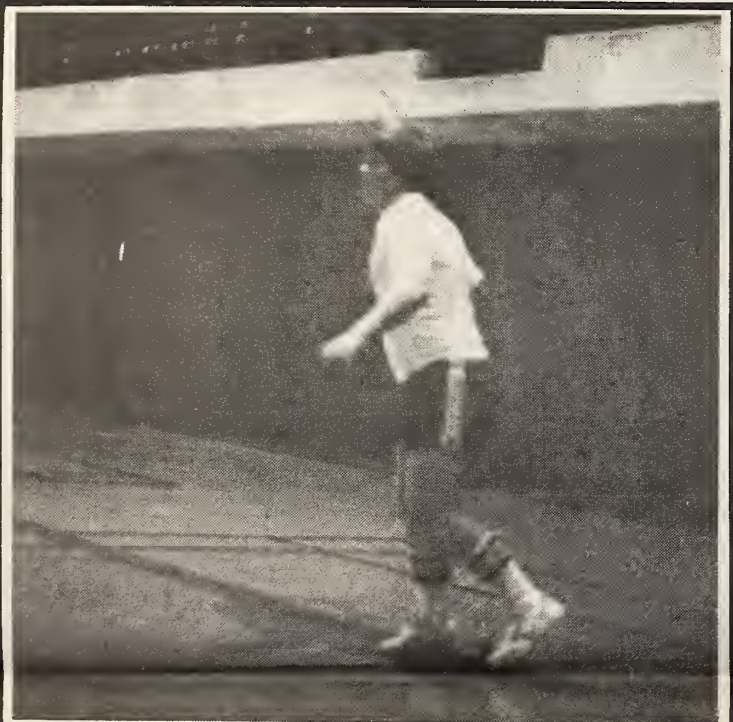
Starters for the Lancers and Condors were out of the game because of sprained ankles.

The Condors' top scorer for the game was Susan Schaus who got 12 points against the Loyalist team. She later went on to get 13 points against St. Lawrence on Nov. 23.

The game brought the Condors to a record of two wins and seven losses.

On Nov. 21, Georgian College crushed the Condors 69-29.

Top-point getter of the three games was Wendy Walker, who scored a total of 41 points against her opponents.



Jenny Wilson/Spoke

Ken Tawse, of the varsity badminton team at a practice on Monday, Nov. 25. The team plays in mini-league tournaments against other club teams in the city.



Robert Martin/Spoke

Todd Hutton takes a shot on net at a home game against the Humber Hawks on Nov. 20

Hockey Condors lose to Humber

By Jenny Wilson

The Conestoga Condors varsity hockey team lost 8-4 to the Humber Hawks of Toronto Nov. 20.

The Hawks had period leads of 4-1 and 8-2. The Condors

came back in the third period, scoring two goals, but this wasn't enough.

Dan Miller scored two goals in the game, while Bruce Hunking and Steve Stumpf each had two.

Following the game, Todd

Sheridan said, "We let up for a few minutes. That's when they got the goals."

Dan Miller said, "We didn't clear their guy out in front of the net. That's when they got the goals. We appreciate the attendance."

Basketball Condors win over Niagara

By Evelyn Reschner

The men's varsity basketball Condors split two Ontario Colleges Athletic Association games the week of Nov. 18 to bring its record to 3-3.

Sheridan Bruins used a

strong second half to defeat the Condors 86-72 on Nov. 19 in Oakville.

In Welland two nights later, Conestoga put on a late spurt to pull away to a 92-75 win over Niagara College.

Les Robertson led the Con-

dors with 23 points against Sheridan and 24 against Niagara. Guard Alex Yandryk scored 12 and 18 points respectively in the two games, and Lennox Lewis turned in a 15-point effort against Sheridan.

LASA 1 and 2 win floor hockey

LASA 1 defeated the Rec Crew by a score of 3-0 in women's intramural hockey Nov. 26.

Trudy Peckitt, Sandy Stewart and Bonnie MacDonald all scored for LASA 1.

Denise Kelly obtained a shut-

out in net.

Peckitt, of LASA 1, said she was pleased with the outcome. "We really hustled and worked hard." She said the team was hyped up because the two teams are rivals.

Cheri Wardell of the Rec Crew said her team "played

pretty well." she said she felt there was a lot of teamwork.

In the second game LASA 2 defeated the Business Blues by a score of 2-1.

Sue Blacklock scored both goals for LASA 2. Karen Hayhurst scored the lone goal for the Business Blues.

Intramural team of the week



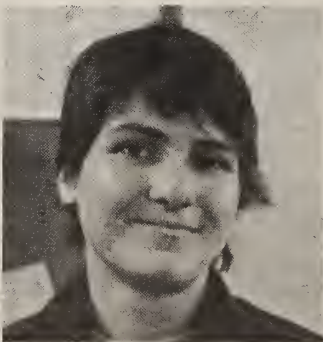
LASA 2

Intramural team of the week selected for the week of Nov. 18-22 is LASA 2, from the women's floor hockey league.

The team is currently in first place in the league, with 12 points.

Team members are: (back row, l to r), Barb Baker, Jan Airdrie, Deb Vries and Sue Blacklock; (front row, l to r), Kelly Scarlett, Reita Maltby and Tammy Johnston. Missing: Barb McCauley.

Athletes of the Week

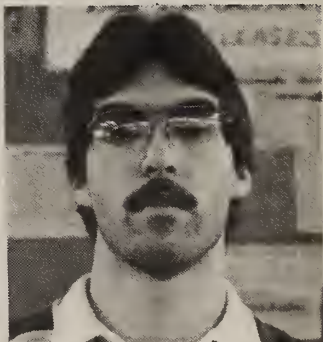


Wendy Walker

Wendy Walker of Chatham has been named female Athlete of the Week at Conestoga College for the week of Nov. 18 - Nov. 22.

A guard with the women's varsity basketball team, Walker had an outstanding week on offence, scoring a total of 41 points in games against Georgian, Loyalist and St. Lawrence.

Walker is enrolled in the second year of Conestoga's recreation leadership program at the Doon campus.



Dan Miller

Varsity hockey player Dan Miller of Kitchener is Conestoga College's male Athlete of the Week for Nov. 18 - Nov. 22.

A graduate of Eastwood Collegiate Institute, Miller scored three goals in two Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) games last week.

His late goal against Canadore College tied the game and set the stage for a 5-4 Conestoga win. Against Humber College, Miller scored twice in an 8-4 loss.

Miller is currently in his second year of business studies at Conestoga College's Doon campus.



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